

PREPARING HIS KEYSTONE APPLICATION is a detailed business, but Dale Herr and his mother are shown working at it as they sit at the sturdy picnic table Dale built as an FFA project. A completed Keystone application is a requirement for consideration in the five-boy, County Star Farm Award competition. L. F. Photo.



DALE HERR, a member of the Grasslands FFA Chapter, examines his one-acre corn project. He is entered in the contest again this year after placing third last year with a yield of 153 bushels. Another crop project is a one and one-half acre field of tobacco. L. F. Photo.

● Dale Herr

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state He is second secretary in the Garden Spot Chapter, and a delegate to the Red Rose Chapter. He has also earned the Red Rose Farmer Degree.

In addition to his dairy projects, Dale has one and one-half acres of tobacco and one acre of corn. He is entered in the one-acre corn contest in which he placed third last year with a yield of 153 bushels.

He was last year's recipient of the Sear's gift and will be competing in chapter and county contests for the best Sear's project.

Dale's dairy show record has been outstanding. He placed second in the 24-heifer junior yearling class at the Regional Junior Dairy show at Hershey last year, and also placed second in the State Junior Dairy show at Harrisburg. In open-

tion at Lampeter Fair he placed fourth, with a first in FFA Class. At both of the junior dairy shows he was named Master Fitter and Master Showman.

He represented his chapter at the leadership training conference in York County, and served as county FFA delegate to the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative convention in Philadelphia this year.

When it comes to hobbies, Dale likes softball — he plays in the infield on the chapter team; fishing, hunting, and sports in general.

His vocational instructor, Robert Herr, describes him as a boy who holds his own academically and "is a real hard worker."

Looking ahead, Dale hopes that after graduation next year he'll be able to land a good job in the agribusiness field and farm part-time — it'll be dairy farming you can bet!

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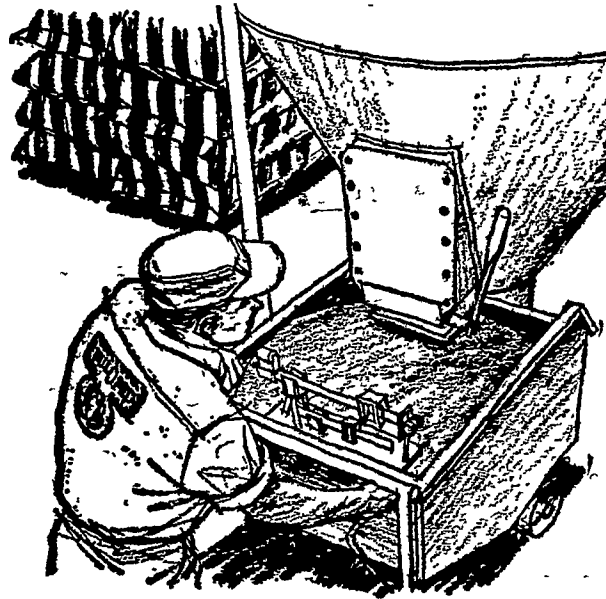
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